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CELEBRATE IT WORTHILY.

The final opening of the new squeduct majestic civic display on the occasion a most fitting thing. There is a modesty stage fright, and they are powerless. which lies so close to pusillanimons apathy that an unbiased vision cannot discriminate one from the other.

To let such a worthy cause for municipal pride pass unnoticed seems to be modesty of this kind. The earlier Manhattaners were not so stolid. When the little town of 300,000 souls witnessed the opening of the old squeduct there was public jubilation, and the just exultation of their souls broke forth in imposing ceremonies and they make would win the fancy of Burne general festivity.

The construction of the new squeduct is the biggest piece of hydraulic engineering in the whole world. The benefits conferred upon the town by the profuse distribution of water made possible by

keep clean, for we might be dirty and still great, as our streets attest, but it is of enormous help to commerce and a comforting security against the ravages

Celebrate this notable event when it occurs, as that other stupendous work, the Brooklyn Bridge, was celebrated on its completion. It is a worthy occasion.

MR. PLATT MUST PAY WEEKLY.

The Honorable T. C. PLATT has strenuously contended that express companies are not subject to the law compelling weekly payment to employees, because such companies were incorporated by pets with lids. The name of the flavoring special set and were organized as joint is written inside, and the guests change stock companies.

Mr. PLATT's vivid interest in express companies needs no explanation to those who know that the honorable ex-Senator presides over the United States Express Company. The wages of this Company's for weekly payment.

The Attorney-General has replied to point, that express companies are specifically referred to in the new statute, and Dorothy Stanley." hence they cannot escape as joint stock companies.

coats who revolt at small restrictions in fringe.; garrison during the piping times of peace and the red-coats hurling themselves with heroic obedience against the belching cannon at Balaklava. Let the laureate write an ode on the later Tommy Atkins,

requires that the public baths shall be supplied with clean water. Letting had given each of them a watch and chain sewers empty into them is not a wise scheme for insuring this cleanliness. Sore eyes among the bathers in one such public bath have called attention to the need of a stricter supervision in this matter. Keep the baths clean at any cost.

Americans have a fashion of disdaining a thing because it happened a week ago. The wrong has not been righted, the principle which calls for redress is unimpaired, but-it is past, and the appeal to sentiment has tremendously weakened. It is to be hoped that this will not be the case in regard to the dread event at

How Mr. Bearris must rejoice at seeing intervals of silence about the dirty streets. But, dear Mr. BEATTIE, if the con mity were deaf and dumb they would still think, oh! how they would think.

SPOTLETS.

Why milk famine? Nobody eats milk. Isn's it rather early for advance notices of

Now the beach girls have taken to driving in the bathing costumes. This is coming out a little too much, dear siris.

has a crower.

As soon as a child begins to crawl
life woes are all forgot.

If you only give him a best and ball

And the use of a vacant lot.

Appertung Life.

"Bear one! I shall never be able to fill my Summer engagements," she signed. Astress? Naw-"Sassiety" girl.

lashe called a chap-erone because she has to watch the chap?

"The Eventur Sonate" still remains a com-position, sithough Anthony Cometock tried to make it a decomposition.

Lord Brassey is going to marry Miss Sybil He must be a brassy tellow to aspire to a

A man who raises been has now got to actually and pretty girl.

THE WAYS, OF WOMAN FAIR.

Mrs. Maria Parlos, principal of the cookprofusely paragraphed with rare and novel methods of preparing healthful foods, keep ing house sed making the domestic machine run smoothly. Mrs. Parloa's last book reached the hundred thousand mark, and a similar patronage is predicted for the last production. For all that, housewises will go right along building cast-iron pie crust, natent leather pan-cakes and bullet biscuit, the smallest consumment of which would destroy a whole ostrich farm. What America \$3.50 needs is not the coming woman but the

coming cook.

People worry themselves into chronic invalids. They become suspicious of their own anatomy, get notions about their liver, lungs and heart, develop grank ideas on the subject of foods, and not only make themselves but their relatives and friends miserable The internal organs do not want to be thought about. A man's stomach is healthy when he does not know he has one. When we are conscious of the existence of any internal organ, that organ is sick. The internal machinery was intended to its work inconsciously. When we begin to R think about our stomachs, diges-tion is arrested. John Hunter said he got gout by thinking about his great A man who sits at the table wondering if baked potatoes will agree with him, and whether fruits and vegetables are a good combination, is in a fair way to have trouble is an event important enough to make a with the simplest food. Thinking about the internal organs gets them into a sort of

the bomb design.

Women of artistic taste can always find some exclusive dress material in the curtain or upholstery department. There is nothing in the whole stock of domestic and foreign cottons to compare with the printed muslins designed originally for sash curtains. Then there are fine chintz prints, and the gowns

A Jack Horner Piensed recently at a birth day party was made over an empty pan, in the side of which had been made a wire door. At the last moment, ten live canary birds were put in it, and when the ribboni the new aqueduct are of primary impor- were pulled and the cover came off, the birds flew out. They were then caught and Not only are the citizens enabled to caged, handsome cases having been provided for them, and each child went home the happy possessor of a bird and cage, and filled with wonderment as to the way they got them.

> Skirts of Summer toilets are shaped with great simplicity; many of them are elaborately trimmed, but a great portion for general wear are garnished with ribbons. A pretty gray mohair figured with minute tilver dots was recently finished, which showed seven rows of black veivet ribbor on the skirt, graduated widths being used The corsage was correspondingly trimmed

At a fashionable house in Paris ico-crear is served at dessert in small silver broth with each other according to their different tastes.

Mrs. Stanley departed on her wedding journey in a travelling dress of gray crepon embroidered with silver true-lover's-knots, Company. The wages of this Company's a gray velvet spencer, and a broad-brimmed employees have been cut ten per cent. of gray hat trimmed with gray plumes, which late, and the Factory Inspector has re-ceived numerous complaints and demands leaving her mother's house she spoke into the phonograph, which was one of her wedding presents; and this was her wifely sentithe Factory Inspector's question on this ment: "The future lies before me - a great, unexplored country. But with Stanley near me. I shall go forward and not be afraid,

The impotred smocked blouses in bright colored surah, or white if preferred are The British soldiers in revolt is a very lovely for young misses. They are worn large straw to show how strongly the wind with the pretty, soft mull or embroidered of independent feeling and action is blow- white skirts and a long, fringed sash of the ing in the realms of Her Majesty. There surah confining the waist. The ends of the is quite a difference between the red. sash may also be smocked, just above the

A recent English bride, Miss Alma Paget, was accompanied to the altar by a very dainty little group of pages. These were her three little cousins and her godson, all of whom wore white sailor dresses and white It is not a morbid fastidiousness which sailor caps, with "Alma" on bine ribbon. Their little faces were as cheerful as their clothes, for Mr. Bentinck, the bridegroom,

> She has undertaken the education of poor colored girls of Virginia. Miss Holly has sent letters to all the women's clubs of the Union asking for a year's service of a member as teacher or a cash contribution. She proposes to establish small schools throughout the State where colored girls may attend school a couple of years without cost.

Chicken milk for invalids is prepared this way: Cut a chicken into small pieces and see that it has been cleaned in the most careful manner, removing the skin. Put it into a china-lined sauce-pan with the bonce and neck, the white part of a head of celery and the stalks (not leaves) of a fresh of parsley, a few peppercorns and a little salt. Cover the meat with old water, and let it simmer till it is in rage and falls from the bones. Strain into a flat ner, take off the grease, and then take a soft, clean, pantry towel, dipped in hot water, and cently wipe over the top of the jelly with it, o that no particle off greasy matter can possibly remain. Take equal quantities of this jelly and fresh milk, put them into a small A crow's agg has a crow in it, but a hen's agg and strain into a cup. A teacupful is generally considered sufficient at a time. Timy strips of dry toast are an agreeable addition. It can be eaten hot, or allowed to cool and form again into jelly, according to taste.

WORLDLINGS.

Rider Haggard is said to look more or less like the Emperor of Germany. He has the blue eyes yards of cotton thread. and light brown heir and the general physical appearance of the Kamer.

head. His eye is piercing and he has the "bulging brow" that denotes inseliect.

A man who raises been has now got to actually like their stings. Isn't there some mistaks? If it were the stings of conscience, now. But been practice, and is continually obliged to decline business that is brought to him. It is alleged to conscience, now. But been business that is brought to him. It is alleged to conscience the continually obliged to decline business that is brought to him. It is alleged to conscience the continual of the corps whose district includes that the braistor is not so old as he looks, and that he may be good for a decade more of density of the corps whose district includes that he may be good for a decade more of density of the corps whose district includes that he may be good for a decade more of density of the corps whose district includes that he may be good for a decade more of density.

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What do you think of that ! Carrolan, a "sunny barrel girl with a Drenden shapping less commence." tipe in immensely sich and antercole charitable.

and Misery.

They Need All the Help That Can Be Procured.

The Free Doctor Fund Has Now Passed the \$5,000 Mark.

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Previously acknowledged, Inknown to Proje, Mary M. Conough and Mamie Beckel, L. Waiter Urban

ting my neighbors to contribute something towards your worthy undertaking, towards your worthy undertaking, towards your worthy undertaking. For this purpose I starte i out with one of the Professial Self-liegistering Savings Banks and succeeded it collecting \$2.35, which I send you herewith, with the best wishes of those ladies and gentlemen in Weirfield street and inysef, who know how to appreciate such a noble act and worthy lides as you have started. Yours very truly,

scriptions: Collected in a Cloak-House To the Editor

Inclosed please find \$7 for the dear little babies, from the boys and girls of a Broad-way cloak-house. Collected by Max, Sio, Miss White and Eddie.

Sympathetic Stella.

Miss Stella C. Brown, who loves the little are in the hot city, wishes to forward \$5 for them in hopes of building upor saving of the wagon crushed his arm and some little life. Cuas B. ALLYN.

A Dobbs Ferry Boy.

I am a little boy of eight years and am stopping at Dobbs Ferry for the Summer. Leollected \$5.13 in one evening for the poor little babies. Hoping this may do them some good, I am, their little friend. SIGISMOND FIEUX.

Received, with Thanks, Dr. M. L. Foster, chief of THE EVENING Women's Corps of Free Physicians, wishes to accident of this sort must levy. acknowledge receipt of packages from the

A Mother, Mrs. P. A. Coletti, Castile soap (anonymone), Mrs. L., Mrs. R. Sharps and \$1 cash, socks from havy Julia, E. A. H., Mount Vernon; Mrs. P. K. Knapp, Spark-hill, N. Y., all new and suited for "runabouts;" Friend, Nyack-on-the-Hudson; Gracie, Butherford, N. J.; C. E. Read, 102 West Forty-third street.

They Gave a Concert,

fo the Editor.

Inclosed please find \$2, the proceeds of a concert given by MACD GARDER.

BLANCHE, WILLIE and BESSIE SIGELES,

SOME TINY SUFFERERS.

Her Walks.

To be a baby at this season of the year is a real misfortune, but to be a poor,

sick baby is a calamity. It is well for humanity's sake that in fancy is irrational, otherwise the popula- consumption. Two small children are at Miss Sallie Helly, a Virginia girl, has inaugurated an educational movement in her
State which deserves to become popular.
State which deserves to become popular, and torture the helpless, brainless but conduct and souther the disorderly
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wrestle with the ills of heredity and the evils of their surroundings would try the mighty strength of the savage. But mighty strength of the savage. But child will cling to life and fight for existence with a tenacity of purpose that is

almost super-human. I'p in Fortieth street, close to the North River, there is an infantile hero who deserves to wear a hat with olumes. a cap with bells or the chaplet that pride

weaves for the brave. Prince Henry is one and a half years of age and a consumptive. He came into basin or large bowt. When gold it should be in a stiff, clear jelly. Carefully, with a skim-testing against the miserable pair of lunes testing against the miserable pair of lungs with which a cruel fate had fitted him.

Poor little Henry has been coughing ever since. He has never known one hour of the happiness of health. Dr. Bauer has the case under treatment china-lined sauce-pan, and let them boil Several consultations have been held. Boil up the mixture three times and a serious study is being made of the modious matady.

In the mean time the unfortunate' little fellow is in mortal agony. Nothing seems to strengthen but the cough; his eyes are intensely brilliant, his flesh is as colorless as porcelain, and so feeble is his strength that you could imprison him in a newspaper and bind him fast with a few

Were there 500 free physicians in THE EVENING WORLD'S COPPS every minute of Representative McCreary, of Kentucky, who is serving his third term in Congress, is a man of medium height with a round and partially hald such pathetic cases as Henry's. As it is, the demands are great and the districts so far reaching that it takes a doctor from One of the buds of Boston society next Winter ten days to two weeks to complete one will be Miss Constance Lodge, a daughter of the circuit. Unless out of the goodness of author of the Force Ball. She is a very bright his heart he makes a night call the unfor-

failter,
and quite disappears as the blind is pulled
to way.
If only she'd give me an order to paint her,
I should make snough boodle to get out of
loves.

6. Service, or June, In one day two deaths resulted from messels. To-day a little one is struggling

with these most dresulful disease, complidren in the family all sick, one convaleseing, one dying and the other two lethargic. The father is in prison for having purchased stolen pawn tickets and bound to leak out almost every trip, and tributions will be received in this contest. Poor. Sick Infants Born to Sickness the poor mother is having a sad time. it is now an established and incontro-The population in this section of the city vertibly proven fact that many of the has no parallel in the civilized world. sporting men of this city are in the habit There are more people to the square of patronizing certain downlown saloons yard than in the densest portions of Brit. when the day's racing is over, says the lish India or the Chinese Empire. Some the day's racing is over, says the lish India or the Chinese Empire. of the flats are in utter darkness, the daylight never reaching them. Oil lamps
burn all day, and the smell of gas makes
it difficult for a stranger to breathe
the poisoned atmosphere. The water

Collected With a Bank.

To the Editor

Having with great interest followed the growth of Trg Enemies Wenn's Nick Babies Fund, I thought I could do coinct thing myself in adding to the same by getting my beighbors to contribute something towards your worthy undertaking.

For this purpose I started out with one of the Prudential Nelf-llegistering Savings Banks and succeeded in collecting \$2.50, which I send you herewith, with the best wishes of those ladies and gentlemen in Weirfield street and inverf, who know how to appreciate such a noble act and worthy idea as you have street. Brookign

From a Philadelphia Sympathizer.

From a Philadelphia Sympathizer. necessary to have the prescription standing treas, to provided, they were marked free and the red-eye, "No, old man," said the bookie "No, old man," said the bookie Inclosed find check for \$25 from Mrs.

Wm. H. Campbell, of Philadelphia by her attorney. She sends sympaths and approval of The Events World's good deeds in behalf of the sick babies.

Dr. Ws. Moore.

They were marked free and the red.eye.

"No, old man," said the bookie.

"you'd better sober up on a nice, cool beer. Bring the gentleman a stein, they were marked free and the red.eye.

"No, old man," said the bookie.

"you'd better sober up on a nice, cool beer. Bring the gentleman a stein, they were cool in abundance for these was prescribed.

What is most needed is food—good, wholesome food in abundance for these were clinked, and as they clinked Johann. Baby Lizzie's Dollar.

To the Entire.

Inclosed please find \$1 from Baby Lizzie for the Sick Babies' Fund, to assist you in your noble work in alleviating the sufferings of the dear little ones.

Baby Lizzie's Dollar.

Wholesome food in abundance for these simple-minded women, whose misfortune it is to bring into the world the sickly little ones, who, unless adopted by the public, must starve to death or die of the diseases that prey on carelesaness and proposed:

"Here's luck to myself again!" "Here's luck, old man!" echoed all, and every glass went up to the apparently eager lips, while every eye was riveted on diseases that prey on carelesaness and there was no sound sever.

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"The monkey stein was brought, glasses were clinked, and as they clinked Johnny proposed:

"Here's luck to myself again!"

The following letters were comitted yester-day from lack of space. The amounts, however, were acknowledged in the list of subscriptions:

BANY LIZZIE.
Connecticut.

There is not a more patient sufferer in all New York than wee Georgie Ring, of Cherry street. This three-year-old has been ill all Summer. The other day an ice-wagon stopped at the street door. Georgie's throat was parched. He longed the smiled of the street door.

Coolin' drinkst that, hoysh," he smiled "Higher allegands or coolin' smiled "Higher allegands or cooling the Johnny, no swear words, nothing but the gurgilations of the drink. The emptied stein was set there too and still not a sign of a drenching showed on the sories of the drink. The emptied stein was set there too and still not a sign of a drenching showed on the sories of the drink. The emptied stein was set there too and still not a sign of a drenching showed on the sories of the drink. The emptied stein was no sound and a steady gurging no exclamation of working ling no exclamation of the Johnny, no swear words, nothing but the gurgilations of the drink. The emptied stein was set there too and still not a sign of a drenching showed on the sories of the drinks. The colon all the polynomers are constant of the drinks and the polynomers are constant of the drinks. The colon all the polynomers are constant of the drinks are constant of the drinks. The colon all the drinks are constant of the drinks are constant o Georgie's throat was parched. He longed for a bit of ice, just a tiny piece, for a pebble would be a handful in his little palm. When the big blustering driver was busy on the sidewalk, the innocent criminal seized hold of a spoke in one of the front wheels and attempted to climb into the wagon. Just then the crowd 7" horse started and the wheel turned, procents whose homes in the Summer time carrying the poor child round and into WOMAN'S IMMODESTY.

> shoulder, and his head was bruised by the fall. He was tenderly carried into the house and up the narrow stairs by the tender-hearted driver, who berated TURN ABOUT IS FAIR PLAY. himself for not having anticipated the wants of the little one. Georgie's chances of recovery are not bright. He has a father who is unworthy of him. Neglected childhood is not con

ducive to the latent strength on which an Drink has been the blight of Georgie's home. There are six children, between one and fourteen. The eldest, with the mother, slaves in a factory for enough to

pay the rent and buy bread. A girl of thirteen does all the house work, and a sister of eleven is supposed to mind the two youngest. The toys of these children are limited to a ball and a maimed doll. There must be a whole wagon load among the happy little readers

that have lost their novelty. If so, please send a favor to Georgie. way of a luxury, to cool a little the bandaged head and shoulders and Nell Nelson Tells of a Few Met in arm, have you a small hair pillow, and

would you be good enough to share its comfort with this baby boy? And then there is at 23 Washington street, in the rear building, third floor and back flat, a young mother sick with

months. sensitive child.

There is no form of brute creation that could possibly endure the fate of babyhood doomed to tenement-house life. To wreatle with the ills of heredity and the

STOLEN RHYMES.

A Song of Summer.

The Summer-time has come at last, when all the earth to fair. And bees and waips and jrinching-bugs Are flying through the sir. 11

If e beneath the great green trees, And rates my hand to check. The casers illur, soft and sweet, That's crawling down my neck. 111.

At eve, when on the steps I sit And titlin I is safe from harm, A centice is with vervel steps Comes creeping up my arm. 11 I plack some roses for my hair, From out the carden bod. And ants, by millions, soon I test Are walking o'er my food.

Oh, Summer-time's the time for me, if all the hairy year.
When little likes eimes of the trees. To ramble in my ear.

VI.

And when the day is boiling hot, Quite ninety in the shade. Oh, then I can subst myself without the slightest and. V11.

I sit and fan and fan and fan And jans and roll int wyer, And say in allyer as one one of And ins. "The hang these fire." VIII. Mengitires, with their sharpened bilis, your burging total in thesi and the I may be a sound fast I were then.

Helm Bairs, in Pack.

At the Window. She stands at the window, her fair young face. Hair modes by curtains that partly various har—A hotely armnessessit is likes and iso.
With a convebby something torsed open her shoulder.

consider little patient will be well or dead before he can revisit him.

One of the corps whose districtinglinds:

And hot as the place where the sinners who are place where the sinners who Then he aughs, as he looks at her window, "If only-'If only," he sight, while the vision grows

THE JOKE FAILED TO WORK.

A Monkey Stein Was Euchred by Left-Handed Man.

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it difficult for a stranger to breathe
with poisoned atmosphere. The water
supply is inadequate, the languid
children that crowd the hallways are
often naked, and when one gets ill the
disease is communicated to others, and
for a week or so their absence is noticeable. Most of the residents are foreigners
of from Italy, Bavaris, Poland, Hungary,
Southern Russia and Austria.

To facilitate matters Tur Evenus
Worn's interpreter is notified of the
movements of the Free Physician, and the
day he arrives all the sick are gathered in
day he arrives all the sick are gathered in
decounted with endously instruments of cover. It is prettily
decounted with endously instruments of cover Noonday's victory in the fifth race. The
hookite chuckled. "Boys." said he,
here's a sucker. Let's take him down
to the gang and give hum a pull at the
monkey stein."

Now the "monkey stein" is a peculiar
sort of a vessel. It is mp arently an ordinary stein or stone beer mag, with a
neatly ornamented cover. It is prettily
decounted with enhooseed figures and old

Nym Crinkle has a characteristic article on the new crusade against low-necked dresses, in the SUNDAY WORLD.











FOUR TIMES A MURDERER.

A startling story that places the blood of four persons on the head of one man. A sensation that THE WORLD has unearthed. SUNDAY WORLD. A Great Firewarks Navelty.

The special feature in the fireworks display night at Pain's Amphithentre, at Manhattan lieach, will be a magnificent presentstion in fire of the great bridge over the Frith of Forth. The exhibition will be made after '' The Siege of Vera Cruz."

THE KREUTZER SONATA. Count Toletol Tells Thomas Stevers that the Views of Mar-

riage Exploited in His Latest

Story Are His Own, See the

SUNDAY WOELD.

A CHANCE FOR THE JOKERS.

THE EVENING WORLD will give a gold eagle to the person who has Painful though the truth may be, it is sent in the best joke for the accompanying illustration. No further con-



The Signs Were Familiar. She (referring to clouds)-I think we shall soon have a squall. Mrss J. B. He (sees his mother-m-law approaching)-I know it.

Breezes Un empered to the Shorn Lamb. She-What have I done, Charles, that you won't shake hands with me? Charlie—Nothing, my deah gurl: I forgot to put on my diamond wing, and I am afraid of catching cold if I expose my hands, dontcher know.

MAY W.

The Maine Reason. He Vacation rambles seem to have heightened your color, Miss Edith. Why

there's a positive fruit bloom on your cheeks!

She—That was to be expected. Frank; only the natural sequence of choosing an appropriate locality. I was at Old Orchard Beach nearly a month. Busk Lesque. Her Outing-His Inning. She-I detest shopping on a hot morning. He-Yet, you women must show, weather or no. It's the only way the inquisi-

tive sex can learn what's in store for all of us. How did you find prices on ther -Fair-in-height, of course. Progressive, but Not in That Way. Harry-Have you seen the latest in The Evening World?

Minnie No; what is it? Harry—They have an eagle looking for a joker.

Minnie—Is that so? Well, why don't be buy a pack of cards? Is It Worth While or No? By the looks of the girl in the picture. For you see she is eyeing him straight; She's trying to figure the condescript. And mentally taking his weight; Wondering if she shall condescend, To add to the list of her beaux;

JESSIE CAMPBELL.

And She Told Him. Mildred-Oh, Guy, I found out something to-day that I promised never, never

Guy (assuming listening attitude)-Well, I'm ready, GEO. RAYMOND. Knew Why He Had Been Absent. Mr. Justout-You seem surprised to meet me!

Miss Matteroffact-So I am, as I thought you had two more years to serve. Heard at the State Camp. Mr. Reggy Meunt-Good mawning, Miss Flirta, did you see us in the dress

Miss Flirta Bitt-Oh, yes: I did see the Dudes March. H. M. D. That Is the Main Point. Miss Young Maid-I hear you are engaged. Charley? Charley Masher Um-er-yes, I believe so.

C. M. -I really forget her name, but I know she has the rhino. Which One Was Complimented? Miss Winters (with a cold stare) - You have evidently made a mistake, sir?

Mr. Younger-I beg thousand pardons; I mistook you for your mamma. LILLIAN H. M. Drew a Natural Comparison. Miss Longbecke-I have been sitting on the piazza, watching the waves, and do on know, Mr. Deadbroke, they reminded me of you?
Deadbroke—Indeed, Miss Longbeche, how was that?
Miss Longbeche—They were broken swells, you know,

Knew a Soft Snan When She Saw It. He-I'm so nervous, Miss Lillie, about my tennis match this afternoon. Do you weally think I have a chance?
She Don't get woozy, old chappie: if you only keep your head, you'll have a

SHINE

WOLFF'S

BLACKING

ONCE A WEEK

SPONGE AND WATER.

PIK-RON

Change of Landscape.

Bribery. [From the Chronyo Tribune.]

arade lawst evening?

Then the Clerk Gct Rattled, (From the Funder Blade.)
Clerk (at poncil counter)—That's a rattling ce pencil I just showed you.

tustomer (shaking it) So I porceive, lust risten to the broken said raiting. Let ne see some other variety, please. (From the Epoch.) Editor-Your poem contained some spark-

hivi proudly-Indeed; Editor-Yes, ron should have seen them ash when the flame cought them. Tastes Differ. [From the Epock.] Stern Father of the girl-I saw you kiss my daughter as I passed the parlor awhile sage, and I want you to knew I don't like it. Young Man 'smacking his lips'—You may not, but I do.

Good Health

You cannot have without pure blood; therefore to keep well, purify the blood by taking Food's Sarmararilla. This medicine assists nature to cavel from the system all humors, impure parti-cles, and effets matter through the imags, liver, bowels, kidneys and skin. It effectually aids weak, impaired and debilitated organs; invigor-ales the nervous system, tones the digestion and imparts new life and socray. "I take Hood's Sarseparific every year as a

apring tonic, with most satisfactory results. I recommend Hood's Saraspariis to all who have that miscrable tred fooiling. " C. Parameter, life Bridge et., Brooklyn, N. Y. Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggles. 61; six for \$5. Prepared unly by C. 1. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. 200 Browlin COM 1991.X.4.6

THE PAIN WAS TERRIBLE, INDEED.

JAMES CAMPBILL DESCRIBES HOW HE SUFFERED WITH

CATARRH. He Tried Patent Medicines of all Sorts Without Any Beneficial Effect, and Finally Got Relter from Drs. Blair

and Copeland.

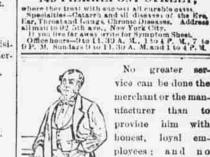


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THE KREUTZER SONATA. Count Tolstoi Tells Thomas Stevens that the Views of Marriage Exploited in His Latest Story Are His Own. See the SUNDAY WORLD.

INDIANA'S BOY ORATOR. A Youth of Five Years Whose Eloquence Delights Vast Audiences. Conductor (glancing out of the window)—

"Do you suppose I don't know Mr. Hankinson was here last night?"

Well, what of it?"

What of it? Nothin, only I put a hunk of gum on that extra chair in the parlor before he came, and it a still there this morning. That's all."

Conductor (glancing out of the window)—

Alexander Park in this city yesterday afternon, says a Warsaw correspondent of the Indianapolis Journal, to hear the wonderful boy phenomenon, Master Irvin Jay Steininger, five years of age.

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Jay Steininger, five years of age.

He was advertised as "the Hoosier boy orator," "the little giant of Hoosierdom," "the most wonderful prodigy ever discovered," &c., and the little fellow is extitled to all the praises bestowed upon him. Gus Snooks—Conflicentially, doctor, what did Miss Gaygirl die of?

Doctor—Heart failure.
Gus Snooks—I thought there was something the matter with her heart when she refused my hand last Winter.

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Gus Snooks—I thought there was something the matter with her heart when she refused my hand last Winter.

He was accompanied by his father, Mr. Howard Stemmager, who says that the child's ability to repeat anything he heard was the covered about a year ago, when he found him delivering a sermon he had heard the day before to the chick-

he had heard the day before to the chickhe had heard the day before to the chica-ens on his place.

Perceiving that his memory was some-thing unusual, his father proceeded to investigate the matter, and the discovery was made that his perception was wonder-fully retentive and that he possessed nat-ural oratorical abilities to a wonderful

degree.

His parents are farming people and reside near the village of Rochester, in Fulton County. They are of German descent and while they are excellent people, neither father nor mother make any pretensions as to education, so that the peculiar qualifications developed in a boy who is but his years of age are truly wonderful.

The little boy is very gentiemanly in his actions, uses proper emphasis, makes the points of his discourse with accuracy, uses excellent gestures, and, in short, is a phenomenon in an oratorical way.

BILL NYE AT A CLAMBAKE.

The Genial Philosopher Throws Away the Shell by Mistake and Eats the Clam. He Will Describe His Sufferings for SUM-DAY WORLD Readers.

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